

'SUN' TOBACCO GIFTS MADE XMAS BRIGHT

Soldiers Cheered by Evidence
of Sympathy of Friends
at Home.

AN INSPIRATION TO ALL

Pekingese Club Planning Rec-
ord Exhibit to Boost the
Smoke Fund.

But for the smokers made possible by
contributions to the Sun Tobacco Fund
Christmas would have seemed like—just
December 25th to many an American sol-
dier boy at the front, one of them writes.
Had it not been for the distribution of
fund tobacco a large number would have
received no remembrances at all on
the great day of days.

Many letters from France have been
received by James W. Wadsworth, Jr.,
New York's senior Senator, and yester-
day's mails brought this from him to the
fund from Washington:

UNITED STATES SENATE,
Washington, D. C.,
January 25, 1918.

Gentlemen—Please send me a
modest subscription to THE SUN TOBACCO
Fund. You have my heartiest
congratulations on the splendid work
you are doing. I am a recipient of your
kindness, and I am a recipient of your
kindness in France are eloquent in their
gratitude for the "smokes."

With best wishes,
J. W. WADSWORTH, JR.

None of the cards from the other side
which have brought gratification to hun-
dreds in the army of givers has carried
more genuine happiness than those
which place the donors in the role of
genuine Christmas life savers.

Red Waxburn Gets Card.

A card from "Deborah Arthur E.
Cook, Company F, 16th Infantry, 33rd
Regiment, New York, thirty-third
degree fund booster, is dated December
25th and reads:

"Received your gift of tobacco to-day.
It happened to be the only Christmas
gift we received, as our company re-
ceived very little mail and no packages.
Of course we will receive those later, but
by your kindness we were remembered
on Christmas day. Wishing you a
Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year, I remain yours sincerely,
LAURENCE E. COOK, 16th Infantry, 33rd
Regiment, New York, thirty-third
degree fund booster."

"Your donation of tobacco was the
first received by us since we have been
in sunny (?) France, and best of all,
it was received on Christmas day."
Writes Sergeant Frank C. Wells, 117th
Trench Mortar Battery, to another con-
tributor. "You will never know how
much we really appreciate your kind-
ness, and we hope you will accept
our sincere thanks."

Says Sergeant V. V. Wilson of the
same battery:

"A thousand kind thanks for the to-
bacco which you were so good as to
send through THE SUN. Coming on
Christmas day it was doubly appre-
ciated, for without this remembrance
from the States Christmas would have
seemed like—just December 25th."

Thoughtfulness Appreciated.

Says Corporal James C. Smith, Com-
pany A, Twenty-ninth Engineers:

"Your thoughtfulness in remembering
the boys over here on Christmas day
is sincerely appreciated. It is an in-
spiration for us to know that we have such
friends back in the States, who are
with us in what we are doing. On
Christmas day, when our thoughts are
many miles away, at home, a remem-
brance makes the distance seem very
much less than actual miles."

Corporal H. G. Bluff of the Army
candidate school:

"Your contribution received, and it
brought the best of cheer for Chris-
mas. The boys are grateful for their
tobacco and the thoughtfulness of the
givers from the bottom of their hearts.
I am quite sure it will give inspiration
to go up and over and with a cheer
the people of the world will be glad
to see fewer than 250 Pekes have been
entered in competition in the great an-
nual specialty show of the Pekingese
Club of America, to be held on Mon-
day at the Plaza Hotel, with this Sun
Tobacco Fund the beneficiary of the en-
tire proceeds. How keen is the rivalry
among the exhibitors in these home-
boy dogs may be judged from the fact
that Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr.,
paid \$5.00 for one dog, Phantom of
Ascutt, for which she had paid \$1.00
and which has just arrived on this
side of the Atlantic, barely in time
for the big competition.

Phantom of Ascutt, which was rated
as the best Pekingese in England, will
be added to the already long list of
notable specimens that have kept Mrs.
Snow's kennels, the Yachborne, in the
front rank of winning kennels in the
fashionable breed. Nor is this the only
importation. Exhibitors have been ca-
ving frantically for weeks, ordering the
best of the dainty and costly miles sent
in time to compete at the Plaza.

Society Women Enter Pets.

A glance down the list of exhibitors
reveals that the winsome Pekes have many
devotees in society. A few of the toy
dog owners who will display pets are
Mrs. Burke Booth, Mrs. L. M. Bates,
Miss Anna Sands, Mrs. Herbert L. Sa-
terlee, Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr.,
Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. H. M. Van
Buren, Mrs. L. De Laney Ward, Mrs.
James A. Burden, Mrs. Michael Driscoll,
Mrs. Frederic Eddy, Mrs. Clinton Irwin
Martin, Mrs. E. K. Lincoln, Mrs. Thomas
Hastings, Miss M. A. Stovell, Miss Edith
Swan, Miss Florence Waterbury, Mrs.
C. A. Bishop, Mrs. M. M. Van Buren,
Mrs. Jewett Minton and Fred Sherry.

Another great opportunity to help the
fund by the deposit of certificates in the
collection boxes in the United Cigar
Stores will be afforded to-morrow. In
compliance with the Fuel Administra-
tion's order all of these stores will be
closed Monday, and smokers will want
to lay in on Saturday a supply sufficient
to last them till Tuesday.

As a special inducement to make pur-
chases in advance the United Cigar
Stores to-morrow will allow ten in-
stead of four certificates with every pur-
chase of an even dollar of any kind of
merchandise not already carrying extra
certificates. It is expected that smokers
will take advantage of this opportunity
very generally, and that with an un-
usual number of the little green tokens
in their hands they will contribute gen-
erally to the comfort of the soldiers
over there, who are getting nearer
every day to the decisive battle.

Schulte Boxes Swell Fund.

A collection taken yesterday from the
boxes in some of the Schulte stores
netted \$1,997.00, and brought the total
receipts to date from that firm to \$15-
217.25. The fund boxes are always on
display on the side counters, and every

certificate and coupon deposited therein
helps.

"Just an Old Smoker" sent \$5 to the
fund yesterday. No letter accompanied his
contribution, but comment would
have been superfluous. The name by
which he chooses to be known tells the
whole story. Among repeaters who reg-
istered with their regular offerings were
two Pennsylvanians, Edith Topping of
Scranton and L. J. Dorflinger of Hones-
dale.

The weekly collections from fund jars
in a number of hotels and restaurants
were made yesterday. The Palais Royal
as has been the case frequently in the
past, leads with Murray's second.

The Fund Now Stands.

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN, \$4,000.00 | United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 25¢ of gross sales day, \$1,997.00 | Other miscellaneous contributions, \$15,217.25 | New contributions, \$118.15 |
| Total, \$10,215.25 | Shipped and paid for, \$10,215.25 | Cash balance, \$118.15 | Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores, \$118,941.25 |
| Grand total, \$119,358.25 | | | |

Just an old smoker, Essex, Conn., \$25.00
Senator J. J. Duffin, 404 15th ave., \$5.00
Senator W. Wadsworth, Jr., \$1.00
Senator D. C. Wadsworth, Jr., \$1.00
Terrace Ice Cream Parlor, \$1.00
Hotel New York, \$1.00
Hotel Madison, \$1.00
Hotel Belmont, \$1.00
Hotel Hamilton, \$1.00
Hotel Belmont, \$1.00
Hotel Hamilton, \$1.00

HYLAN SHAKES UP
COPS; LAHEY DEPUTY

Continued from First Page

Charge of the old Tenderloin, with head-
quarters in West Thirtieth street, as
was there when Herman Rosenthal was
killed in the adjoining district to the
north.

In the following year District At-
torney Whitman had this assistant, James
E. Smith, engineer a great many raids
in the old Tenderloin on evidence got by
the "Bureau" for the prevention of crime.
In all these raids were thirty-one raids di-
rected for the police by Deputy Com-
missioners McKay and Dougherty. They
were made without the knowledge of In-
spector Lahey or the captains of the pre-
cincts concerned.

Lahey Before Curran Problem.

In the following year Lahey told the
Curran committee that his district had
been cleared of both gambling houses
and disorderly resorts, and the commit-
tee got from him considerable informa-
tion about protective police work.

Later Lahey was assigned to the
lower West Side and then, by Commis-
sioner Woods, to the Bronx. In 1915
Woods reduced his force by a captain and
sent him to Old Slip, where he stayed
until yesterday, when the whirling
labeled him at Headquarters as boss of
all the detectives.

"This appointment is a complete sur-
prise to me," Lahey said. "But as I'm
an old detective and know the job I'm
going to do."

Lahey got \$1,120 a year as captain
at Hockaway Beach. Commissioner En-
right reached Police Headquarters at 9 A. M. yesterday and
went immediately to City Hall. Cor-
poration Counsel Burr had been asked
for an opinion as to the Mayor's right
to appoint an Acting Commissioner. The
charter only mentions an acting Com-
missioner in saying that one of the
deputies shall have that title in the ab-
sence of the chief.

What Mr. Burr reported was not made
public, but after the Mayor had heard
from him it was announced that Enright
was now full Commissioner, and that
him as well as Lahey there had been
given six months' leave of absence from
their duties as uniformed officers.

Grover Whelan, the Mayor's sec-
retary, said it did not make any differ-
ence what the Corporation Counsel's
opinion was; the correction had been
made, anyway. He also said that no
one at City Hall was worrying last En-
right had no legal right to be both
Commissioner and a lieutenant on leave.

Charter on Qualifications.

Section 291 of the Charter is headed
"No member of department to be in-
terested in any other office." The sec-
tion reads:

"Any Police Commissioner or any
member of the police force who shall,
after qualifying in office, accept any
other office of public trust or civil
employment, or who shall, during his
term of office, be publicly nominated for
any office elective by the people, and
who shall, during his term of office, be
publicly elected to any office, shall be
thereby to have resigned his commis-
sion and to have vacated his office."

In the absence of any court test of a
similar case in the past, nobody was
prepared yesterday to say whether or
not this prohibition applied to a lieut-
enant who is made Police Commissioner.
When Inspector Dillon was a
Deputy Commissioner he resigned each
year and was reappointed, and al-
though he was trial commissioner at
Headquarters, the validity of this
method of maintaining his inspector's
rank and share in the pension fund
never was questioned.

Two of the three floral horsehoes in
Enright's office yesterday were from
personal friends. The third, from the
Stagg street station at Williamsburg,
where Enright was desk lieutenant until
Wednesday, had a card reading, "Con-
gratulations from the boys at home—
1918 precinct."

Flowers From Lieutenants.

The Police Lieutenants Benevolent
Association, of which Enright is pres-
ident, sent a basket of flowers with
"Success" lettered on a red ribbon.
"My policy," Enright said, "is to make
good. That's what it always has been."

He announced that next month's re-
gistration of enemy aliens will be in
charge of Inspectors O'Brien and Mur-
phy instead of Inspectors Beutler and
Dwyer, who were designated by Com-
missioner Bugher. He also said that
Third Deputy Goff would have charge
in Manhattan, The Bronx and Richmond,
Leiden being trial commissioner. Lieut.
Ayers, who becomes Enright's man Fri-
day at Headquarters, is president of the
Police Honor Legion.

Capt. Frank Peabody, who did not
enjoy the favor of Commissioner Woods,
was among Enright's visitors yesterday.
Big Bill Devery did not appear, but in
the Tombs Court, where he went to get
summons for a woman tenant who he
said, had perjured herself in saying
that he was responsible for injuries she
received on property owned by him.
Devery paid his O. K. on the new Com-
missioner.

"The Mayor is on the right track,"
Devery said. "The Police Department
needed a man from the ranks, one who
has been a cop on the street and knows
the ropes. It takes a former cop to
make the department A. No. 1, and En-
right is the boy to do it. This is the
time the police have to be on their
guard, and I'm sure Enright will make
it the best department in the world."

"I don't know Mayor Hyman, but
hope he'll keep up the good work."
Bugher? All I know of him is that he
was Commissioner twenty-three days."
Senator Robert F. Wagner said at
City Hall:

"It's ridiculous to put a Tammany
stamp on this matter. Tammany had
no more to do with it than you did."
In his statement County Clerk Schnel-
der said:

"When Mr. Bugher's letter is read by
the voters of the State they will vision
a Mayor forcing politics into the largest
police department in the world, even to
the position of assistant property clerk,
at a time when the country is straining
every nerve to meet foreign aggression
and domestic turmoil."

"Mayor Hyman should remember that
the voters cannot vote against a man
without voting a man, and the 509,000
votes he received in this city last
November were undoubtedly more an
expression of popular resentment against
Mayor Mitch than they were an in-
dorsement of any action that John F.
Hyman, as Mayor, might see fit to take
for motives of political expediency."
Former Commissioner Bugher left the
city yesterday morning.

Associations Urge
Care of Childhood
Half of Army Rejections Due
to Neglect in Rearing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Hoarding of
hides while shoe prices have been climb-
ing upward and excessive profits to the
packers, who practically control this
market, are charged in a report by the
Federal Trade Commission submitted to-
day to Congress. The commission points
out slaughtering of cattle and calves in
the United States increased during the
last five years by 5,100,000 head, or
virtually 30 per cent.

"Such a record of food animals ought
not at the same time to mean the coun-
try should be forced to pay abnormally
high prices for leather products made
from the correspondingly increased take-
off of hides," the report declares.

Estimates of the International Insti-
tute of Agriculture up to 1915 do not
indicate any shortage in the world total
of cattle, the report said.

The commission said the quantity of
hides stored by the "big five" Chicago
packers—Armour, Swift, Cudahy
and Wilson—increased 45 per cent. dur-
ing 1916 and the first half of 1917.
These concerns were declared to be the
chief factors in the hide market.

While they had on hand January 31,
1916, a total of 88,033,793 pounds of
hides, the amount had increased to 127-
694,160 pounds July 31, 1917. Stocks
held by the smaller packers showed an
even more striking increase, amounting
to 83 per cent. in the same period, al-
though the total was only 20,088,100
pounds July 31, 1917. The grand total
held by 275 interstate packers, including
the "big five," increased from 88,850,728
pounds to 147,780,271 pounds, or prac-
tically one-half.

Imports of hides also were found by
the commission to have increased in
1917 76 per cent. more than in 1912.
These great increases in imports have
been principally from Argentina, Brazil
and Uruguay," the report adds. Finally
the commission found that "country"
hides, being the takeoff of farmers and
local butchers, are very plentiful.

The commission reported the values
the packers have placed on their hides
are much greater than the increase in
the price they have paid for cattle.
"Phenomenal increases" in the leather
profits of Armour and Swift were re-
ported by the commission. Net profits
of the larger tanning companies in 1916
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HIGHER SHOE PRICES PUT UP TO PACKERS

Federal Trade Board Charges
"Big Five" Guilty of
Hoarding Hides.

CONGRESS GETS REPORT

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ported by the commission. Net profits
of the larger tanning companies in 1916
were said to be from two to five times

as large as in 1915. One unnamed com-
pany, said to have made \$444,390 in
1916, cleared \$2,576,344 in 1917.
Exports of men's shoes were found by
the commission to have dropped from
the high level of 13,000,000 pairs in 1914
to slightly over 6,000,000 in 1917. Ap-
parently the large demand of our own
army has been offset partly by lessened
exports," the report concludes.

PACKERS TO CONFER
WITH LABOR TO-DAY

Insist Meeting Will Not Be
Recognition of Union by
Companies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Principals in
the packing house labor dispute will meet
to-morrow in their first joint conference
since the President's mediation commis-
sion undertook to compose differences
arising from the alleged failure of the
packers to observe an arbitration agree-
ment signed last month.

Secretary Wilson extended the invita-
tions for the conference after the employ-
ees' representatives had presented a
letter for transmission to J. Ogden Ar-
mour and other packers now here, re-
questing an immediate joint discussion
of matters of grave import to the na-
tion. James G. Condon, counsel for the
packers, said to-night that the letter was
not delivered to his clients, and that the
packers were going to the conference at
the request of the Secretary of Labor.

In accepting the invitation Mr. Armour
and his associates declared it was their
understanding that the meeting was not
to be a conference with union representa-
tives or in any sense recognition of any
union. Mr. Armour, E. A. Cudahy,
Edward P. Swift and Thomas E. Wilson,
for their respective companies, signed the
letter of acceptance.

Besides the five signers of the letter,
the delegation of employers will include
G. P. Swift, Jr., and their counsel, Levy
Mayer, Mr. Condon and Carl Meyer.

The workers will be represented by
John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chi-
cago Federation of Labor; the presidents
of several international unions of the
various stockyard traders, and Frank P.
Walsh, counsel.

SAVES CREW OF CHASER.

Spanish Liner Tows to Port French
Boat Month Adrift.

A Spanish steamship which arrived at
an Atlantic port yesterday reported she
had towed into Bermuda a submarine
chaser of American make she had picked
up disabled about 800 miles east of
Bermuda on January 16. The chaser was
flying the French flag and most of her
crew were French. She reported she
had been in tow of an American steam-
ship from which she was separated in
heavy weather when the towing hawser
parted and that she had been drifting
nearly a month with her sails when pos-
sible. She had been five days without
food when the Spanish liner bore down
on her in response to her signals of dis-
tress, but no fuel and had no provisions.
The liner, which supplied her with
provisions, was delayed several days.

There is an abundance of sugar
in far-away Java. It is as useless
to the world as unmined gold, be-
cause no nation can spare the
ships to carry it.

This country and Europe could
only procure sugar from Java by
using ships badly needed to carry
American troops and supplies to
France.

It takes 150 days for a cargo
ship traveling at the rate of 200
miles a day to go from England
to Java and return, counting in
the loading and discharging at
both ends. The same ship travel-
ing between New York and France
takes 50 days for a round trip.

Therefore the same ship can
make three round trips between
New York and France while it is
making one round trip between
England and Java.

The competition among nations
for Cuban raw sugar has forced
up its price, with a necessary cor-
responding increase in the cost of
refined sugar. This competition
has now been overcome by the
combined efforts of the United
States Food Administration, the
Allied Governments, and all ele-
ments of the sugar industry.

In the midst of such abnormal
conditions, this Company has
done everything within its power,
in co-operation with the Govern-
ment, to provide an even distribu-
tion of sugar to consumers at the
lowest possible price.

In constant effort to stabilize
the price, we have even sold sugar
at less than market prices—for
some time at a full cent a pound
below the market.

Last February and March there
were severe strikes in the re-
fineries of this and other com-
panies. But in the face of the
new problems thus created, we

In war time and at all times it is our aim to safeguard the
interests of the public we serve.

American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown

War and Sugar

Before the war, England imported practically all of its
sugar from Germany, Austria and far-away Java. France
produced all the sugar it needed, and had some to export.
Italy supplied itself.

The war abruptly shut off England's supply of sugar from
Central Europe. The armies of Europe have overrun the
beet fields of Northern France, Belgium, Poland and Russia.
Today the battle lines encircle the vast sugar beet area of
the Central Powers. About one-third of the world's former
production is unavailable to the European Allies.

The main sources of available
sugar for the United States and
the Allies are narrowed down to
the West Indies (principally Cuba),
Hawaii, the Philippines, Louisi-
ana, and the sugar-beet fields of
the Middle West.

Cuba has now increased its pro-
duction of sugar, cane, but Eng-
land, France and other foreign
countries perforce have increased
their importations of sugar from
Cuba.

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"No Curtailment at Wanamaker's" The February Sale of Furniture Will Proceed as Usual

Overcoming delayed shipments, factory close-downs, scarcity of labor
and materials, higher prices and all war-time obstacles.
Twenty-five carloads of furniture specially bought for the sale have already
arrived. Their contents are now on our sales floors and in our warehouses.

Sixteen more carloads are in transit, near at hand, and will be unloaded any
day.
Fifty more carloads of furniture have been purchased and are scheduled to ar-
rive during February.

In addition, our entire regular stock of home furniture now occupying the Fifth
and Sixth floors of the Wanamaker Building at Ninth and Broadway will be in-
cluded in the February Sale.

**More Than a Million Dollars
(\$1,138,348.00) of Furniture**

All will be offered in the February Sale at discounts on individual pieces rang-
ing from 10 to 50 per cent.

All grades of home furniture will be offered—from the lowest prices at which
good furniture can be made, up to the finest furniture that America has yet produced.
No matter what home is to be furnished, or what room (except the kitchen); no
matter how little or how much you desire to pay—your furniture need can be met
in this February Sale, always at a worth-while saving.

Furniture is a Necessity